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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1887.

OTTAWA.

direct the work of construction of the road.

The Order in Conneil which was passed on Donasian Day disallowing the Red fiver Waley Railway hill has not yet the size by the Governor-General.

Orraway Jely 5—The Halfbreed claims commission is sitting here and terminates its labors in a few days.

Hon Thota, a White and family left for New Brunswick this evening.

Sir John Macdonald left for Toronto last might. His mission is unknown.

Davin has decided to sail for Ireland on Thursday on the Vancouver.

Lanedowne has received a message from the Queen in reply to a personal casle of congratulation on the jubilee.

It is understood that Sir John Macdonald will not visit Banff springs this summer after aft. His summer residence at Rivere du Loup has been leared for the season.

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CTTAWA. July 6—Kamper, who wants to buy the Intercolonial, saited today from New York for France, where he goes to consult the Rothchilds to see if another scheme can be submitted to the Government. He has arranged a conference with Sir Charles Tupper in Faris on the 27th.

The comptroller of the Mounted Police says describing and exceptional quietness throughout the Territories.

Contracts for furnishing provisions to the Mounted Police for one year from the lat inst, have been awarded as fallows: Regina—beef, Mowat Bros; other articles, Hudson's Bay Co. Maple Creek—beef, B. Wright and Parsons, other articles, Hudson's Bay Co. Calgaly—Beef, I & Baker & Co; other articles, Hudson's Bay Co. Lethbridge—Hudson's Bay Co. Lethbridge—Hudson's Bay Co. Lethbridge—Hudson's Bay Co. Edmonton—I & Baker & Co. Fort Saikutchewan—I & Bay Co. Prince Albert—Hudson's Bay Co.

OTTAWA, July 7—Duchannay, member for Durchester, has died of typhoid fever.

Middleton has grader to reorganize the Canadian Militia. The force will be largely increased.

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MONTREAL, July 5—The Canadian Pacific has just issued a circular to the leading importers of the Dominion, calling attention to the new Canadian Pacific mail and steamship route to Japan and China and quoting freight rates for tea carriage which compare very favorably with other routes. routes.

opinion that any transactions under pro-vincial act, before it is disallowed, are perfectly legal; Mowat takes different

MONTREAL, July 5-The work of double

MONTREAL. July 5—The work of double tracking the Grand Trunk between Montreal and Toronto has been commenced.

London, July 5—Queen Victoria laid the corner stone of the Imperial institute yesterday, and made a speech.

DUBLIN, July 5—At a meeting of Nationalist members of the Dublin corporation today Sexton was unanimously nominated for Lord Mayor.

London, July 5—The third reading of the Crimes Bill is fixed for Thursday.

London, July 5—Advices from Afghanistan confirm the reports of the defeat of the Ghikais recently, with heavy losses. The first defeat was on June 13 and the second on the 16th.

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Tonowro, July 6—The Mail gives its own and Blake's opinion that the acts of the Manitoba government so far, in reference to the Red River valley road, are perfectly legal.

Ex-Mayor Manning of Toronto is dying.
Mostrickly, July 6—Work on the C. P.
R. Lachine bridge was completed today.

CANADIAN NEWS

Chief Engineer Peterson walked across this morning and was much pleased. The official test takes plane acrt week. Sir Donald Smith has donated a thousand dollar challenge cup to the Winnipeg Rowing Club.

Big preparations are using made for the

A large amount at stock has been taken.

REGIRA, July 7—The Northwest Council will meet in October.

Wirkstprae, July 7—Watson's banquet which takes place here tonight will be largely attended.

NEW YORK, July 7—Heat in this city is causing great alarm. Yesterday 200 people died and today deaths of 215 are reported.

BERNER, July 7—Half the new quays at Tay fall into the laber 40 heave quays at Tay fall into the laber 40 heave quays.

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Banne, July 7—Half the new quays at Zuy fell into the lake. 40 houses, a crewded inn, and hotel Zurich, a four story structure full of visitors vanished entirely. Ten occupants of the buildings were engulfed while they slept. At least 100 perished, including M. Collin, President of the visiton. Hen are new at work trying to recover the bodies of the victims. An infant was found alive in a floating crudle.

A CITIDEL IN FLAMES

A TERRIALE BLAZE IN THE CITIDEL O

OTHER POINTS

Winnipeg, July 2.—Wm. Sharpe, a drug clerk, was drowned in the Red River yesterday.

Although the money has not been raised for building the Red River Valley Railway, the government has ordered the railed and rolling stock. The first sod was turned this atternoor, and the contractors will go on till sufficient money is raised.

Dufferin Lake, Ont., July 2.—Yestorday on meeting of farmers of the County of Dufferin was held at Dufferin, a few miles from Orang wille, and was a great success. Erastus Winnan, New York; Ben. Butterworth, Ohie; Gen. Waul, Texas, and Hon. Wm. McDougall, Ottawa, were present, and all advanced commercial union, between Canada and the States. A resolution, forming scheme for said union, was passed unanimously.

Montreal, July 2.—H. D. Whitney, sec. Harbor Commissioners, has skipped. He is a heavy defaulter, Yale beat Harrard yesterday in twelfth annual boat race.

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Montreal, July 5.—The Canadian Pacific has just issued a circular to the lead.

Banff, July 2.—The prospect of a grale day looked glosmy yesterday moraing but the octook the rain ceased, and to the rest of the day the weather was all their could be desired.

A committee composed of Messrs. Geo. A Stewart, Geo. Hannan, I Neelin, A S Brown, Jas Black, D Moore, F Fulton and J D Moulton prepared a most excellent bill of fare in the way of anusements and the contractors will go on till sufficient money is raised.

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Boys' 100 yard race—D McKay. Men's 100 yard race—T Donaldson, 2nd

Jas Beatty.
Three legged race—John Morrison and
George Mitchell, 2nd Sam Little and A.
Bird.
Wheelbarrow race—Arthur Bird. 2nd

James Beatty.

Mile race—Arthur Bird. S Little.
Sack race—Jas Beatty, 2nd D Ewing.
Putting heavy weight—James black.
2nd D Amey.
Putting light weight—Jas Blask, 2nd D

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Standing long jump—D Amey, 2nd T Donaldson.
Ranning kigh jump—Arthur Bird. 2nd Wm Morale.
Vaulting—Arthur Bird.
Horse race—J D Moulton's Headlight.
2nd Ed Ranch's Nigger.
Pony race—Harry Moulton's Mountain Rat. 2nd Wm Hardin's Cyclops, 3rd S Lawrenceau's Fleur de lis.
Football match—C P R one goal.
Tup of war, Banff va C P R, Banff won.
After the football match and tur of war, (which took place in the evening after tea) were over, the people all adjourned to the large dancing pavillion which has been exected by Mr. J D Moulton and there prizes were awarded for dancing.
Ladies waltzing—Mrs I D Moulton, 2nd Miss LeCroix

JUBILEE!

Friday morning the town the appearance of a community or some joyful event. Stephin, as beightly decorated with national red, white and blue busing, most of the buildings in fown tional emblem was displayed.

Smith's b. g. Happy Jack 1 2 3
Mckinnen's b g line 2 1 1
Smith'y ch un Miss Desired 4 5 4
Irvine's bk g Black Princ 2 3 2
Irvine's b m Lucy B 5 4 3

The next, and best race of the day, the balf mile, 2 in 3. McKinnon's b m Wanda. Smith a ch m Miss Doobtial Irvine's b m Lucy B

Next in order came the half mile heats 2 in 3, for ponies 14 bands and under, owned by half breeds. For this the first prize was 530, 2nd 515 and 3rd 55.

J. Rousell's a g Sorrel Disk.

J. Lichard's b g Sopher 2 2

L. Rousell's or Chockback 8 3

L Rouselle e.g. Crockback

The pony race did not take place owing
to a lack of entries.

The judges were Majon Ee Balinhard.
Dw Marsh and A Rows.
In the athletic events the following are
the names of winners.

100 yard race—43 Irvine, C Ross.
200 yards, boys under 15—Ben Gouin.
Quarter mile—Deerfoot, Irvine.
kunning high jump—Ross and Ceitchley, the.

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Vasiting McLoff Plume, Nut, Deer about foot.

Bicycle, handicap, Harpur, R W Clarke, Rankin.

Sack Race—Ben Genin.

These brought the sports well into the evening and whenthe last had taken place the crowd started for town reaching here 6:30.

which were most tastefully decorated, are
is. C. King & Co. I. G. Baker & Co. E. R.
Rogers, W. H. Kinnisten and others.
The sports committee decreve the heraty
thanks of the populace for their exertions
to afford a good days amusement.

THE FIRMEN'S BALL.

It is almost needless to make any remarks on this subject. Suffice it to say
that the program was varied enough to
please anybody; that, as usual, the youth
and beauty of Calgary turned out to the
dance given by the popular brigade.
A splendid orchestra, consisting of four
pleas—piano, cornet and two violins,
despensed the music. A splendid time
was spent by all present, and dancing was
kept up till about half past two.

To the Editor of The Hearts

My dear Sir.—Please lend me a small
space in the columns of your paper to express my grateful feelings towards, all
those who have been giving a hand to our
banar to make it a succes. First of all,
it is a very agreeable daty for use, as pastor of S. Mary's of Calgary, to tender my

My dear Sir,—Please lend me a small space in the columns of your paper to experience the columns of the columns of a sincere thanks to those ladies, who for a long time, have occar working very hard for the bazaar. They left their beams and their children once a week in order to meet in the same place to work tegether as good Christians sielers. For that reason I must thank the Lady-President and her devoted assistants; to them from all my heart, in the name of your pairish, offer my congratulations for their energy and perseverance. My best thanks too, to the merchants the ladies and gentlemen, who, without consideration of creed or internality, have long of the columns o

hall where the bazaar took place, for four days is certified to our chanks in lending smarrs the room.

In fine, I declare that everything passed fairly. The lottery of the control libs reling of articles and the whole affair was a success.

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Yours very thankfully. LAUDMBE, O.M.I.

ld vis von off dhoos voman's rightie v Dhere vas modings dot's med me; Then der oldt lady vishes to re

sheen.

Vhy, I shust let her run id, you see.

Und vhen dot ship inwood vhas criting seme dricks

(A block off der oldt chip he vas, yaw!)

Eef she gass for dot chap like some douand off bricks.

Dot's all righdt! She's mine moder-in-

Veck ondt und veck in, id vas alvays der Dot roman vas posa of der house; sadt, dhen, neffer mindt! I vos glad do

ding Dot's too good for mine moder-in-law.

THE SYMPACHERO SMALL INC.

A Chapter of Amusement for Lovers, Relatives and Friend.

To give person a look of your harry, we, as in China, a paring of your larger nail, is to show your perfect trust and confidence in him for her; by putting yourself implicitly and entirely in his for her power and safe keeping.

Whatever has once belonged to any-body, and far more therefore whatever has once formed an actual physical part of his person, puts its present possessor as fully en rapport with the original owner that he can to a great extent control that owner's destines.

In all magical ceremonies, whatever their purport—whether to avenge one's self upon one's enemy, or to gain the favor of the unkind and irresponsive object of one's affections, or to bring back the heart of one's affections, or to bring back the heart of one's now faithless lover—it is minused necessary to throw into the my site caldren, or to burn with the fatest. the heart of one's now faithless lover—
it is minost necessary to throw into the
mystic caldron, or to burn with the fated
image, a lock of the person's hair, or a
rag of his clothing, or at the very least
something or other that has once belonged to him.

Here is a little illustrative modern
superstition which may help to make
clearer the frame of mind that renders
such strange forms of belief even now
possible.

Winnipao, July 8-An Ottawa despatch says that Lieut. Governor Dewdney will be rectinued in office until a year from next Lell or until after the next election of the Northwest Council.

The banquet to Bob Wateon by the anti-monopolists of Winnipeg was held last night and was a great success in point of attendance and enthusiasm. Representa-tives from a number of outside munici-palities were present.

The last relic of the late rebellion in the shape of prisoners left Stray Mountain yisterday having gained their discharge. They were two lesians named respectively with-poun-wa-yas, of Crocked Lake, and Ashendashek wee, of Fort Pitt, who were sentenced for participation in the Frog sentenced for participation in the Frog Lake and Fort Pitt measures. They were brought to the city yesterday and will be sent to Region tomorrow morning.

Archbishop Tache returned to the city from the east this morning and was re-ceived by a deparation and presented with

Orrawa, July 8-The Dominion Gov-rament has decided not to sell the Inter-closed road.

REGINA. July8—The firme Cattle Co., before withdrawing their business from Causda, will make a proposal to the Odymonomit to take were a possion of their lands and apply the means paid thereon to duties on a smaller number of cattle than they had intended to bring in.

LATEST BY CABLE.

Crimon Bill.

LONDON, July 8. On mo los for the first reading of the trimes. Bill to the Imperial Parliament last night, Glassfore moved a three months neist. The decree was in-ally adjourned until today.

Jubiles Pardens

A jubilee memorial fress the Imperial Government will extend pardon to all de-serters from the British Army.

APPETIZERS.

Touching Story of Devotion.

Quarantine officer McAllister was presented a few weeks ago with a tame albatross by a British shipmaster.

On Thursday the sea captain fell ill and the doctor had a lot of pills made up for his use. As he was about to send the pills to his patient he was summoned to att ni a meeting of the Beard of Health, and he departed, leaving the pills on the table in the same room with the albatross. On his return the pills were gone.

gone.

A second box was compounded, but before they could be taket to the ship the; had disappeared in the same mysterious way.

Irritated and perplexed, Dr. McAllister made up a third box of pills, and then stepped into an adjoining room for a moment to change his collar.

On his return he was aghast to perceive the albatross lying dead on the table alongside the half-consumed box of pills.

The fidelity of the intelligent bird to the interests of his former master had

The colored 'emale cook of a family living at the South end came upstairs the other atternoon, and, twisting up the cemers of her apron with considerable embarrassment, said to hermistress:

"Yeu see, missus, I thoughtit mought be bee'to be tellin' yo dat I—dat I done get married has week!"

"Ab, indeed! And what is your name new, Hannah?"

"Mis Williams, ma'am. You see, my husban' he am a cook, too. He am what dey calls a sheft in a hotel.

"A chef, ch? That's very nice. And do you expect to leave us directly. Hannah?"

"Not d'reckly, mum. I'll stay wid ye

nah?"
Not d'reckly, mum. I'll stay wid ye for de present. You see my husban he's done gone to New York an' Washington on his honeymoon, an' it'll be nigh unto six weeks befo' he comes cack?"—[Boston Record.

The Danbury News is responsible for the story that a mouse fell into a bow of cream the other night, and is its el-forts to keep affect churred the seems into butter, on which it stood and climbed out.

This is claimed to be true is cause the mouse left a trail of butter all sleng the clean pantry shelf.

Lucky China.

In Coins a son is responsible for the debts of his father. If Chins had a Harvard college, you can bet that every undergraduate rould be a married man—with fervent hopes of being something more.—Charleston Enter-

Perce of Habit.

"Do you think," said a lady to ber friend, item. S., "that if you were to be taken away your bushand would every marry again?"

"Oh, I suppose he would," Mrs. S. reptied; "I am hie fourth wife, you know." New York Weet.

Missed His Vocation. "If I were you," the schoolbey sai Before his teacher qualing, "I'd go and I'd a sailor be-You are so fond of whaling;" —Charleston Enter

A Fire Eater's Explanation.
They tell this story down in Georgia of Srusque, old, unreconstructed Bob Toombs. Just before his death be had a caller from Connecticut, and Yankee and southron had some jestly sharp political controversy for an hour or so.
"Well, there is one thing you will admit," ejaculated the Connecticut man finally; "you'll have to confess that we conquered you?"

on!"
"Conquered!" yelled Toomba. "Why, blarst
ou, we just wore ourselves clear out a lickin'
rou!"—New York Times.

A Frewerb Dispreved.

"A man is master of his fate?"
This prever's light grows dim,
For when his wife's a heavy weight,
His fate, then, masters him.

—Boston Budget.

A Salvation Army Bonnet. "That bounce wanted norm Bounce".

"That bounce wanted man the devil himself," said a Beckman street man to a Salvation Army licutement.

"That's the reason I wear it, sir," she said.

New York Sun.

No Sale Effected.

Agent (to woman at the door)—Have you ene of our patent double back action catch tem quick burglar alarms in your house, madam?

Woman—No, sir. We had one a while ago, but a burglar broke in one night an' stole it —New York Sun.

A Striking Scene.

The actrees was energy-belligerent, too,
And ready for all norts of strife;
She picked up a club, just as mad people do,
And then made the hit of her life.

—Washington Critic.

Where He Wanted It Bound.
Bookbinder.—Do you want this bound is
Turkey or Morocco!
Rich stockbroker.—No, sir; I want it bound
in Bostou.—Boston Bescon.

What He Reminded Her Of.

He—I must be going, so I will bid you good-night.

She—Oh, your call makes me think so much of one member of a base-ball nine.

He—What member, pray?

She—Why, the shortstop.—Boston Radget.

Too Candid by Half.

As John and his wife were discourning one day Of their several familts, in a huntering way, Said she, "Though any sit you disparage, I'm sure, my dear husband, our friends will atte This much, at the least, that my judgment best." Quoth John, " So they said at our marriage."
—John G. Sare

Undressed Kid.

Undressed kid is the favorite material for slippers, says a fashionable journal. It may be added that slippers are nest the favorite material with the undressed kid.—Living Church. Undressed Kid.

No Leisure There.
"Have you 'Hours of Idleness' here?" the
makien asked, as size sauntered into the second

hand book store. "No, we haven't, miss," enid the youth be hind the counter. "The loss is an old skinding, and when we ain't doing any business he keeps as dusting the backs,"—Beston Courier.

A Tennysonian Tramp

Tramp, tramp, tramp, Over the rull condition, Oh, deed And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well for the dry goods clock, As to yells for the cash boy sonal Ch, well for the schooling's sonick, As he smiles on the maiden talk.

As the heavy freight glides by And her red lights face from view-Oh, for a smeil of a home made plo And the smoke of an syster atow.

Tramp, tramp, tramp,
Ify the side of the mile, trades;
But the sevet embrace of a bucks heat cake
Will mover come back to me.

-betroit Free Press.

Politicness in Poverty,
"I wish to propound one simple interregatory to you, provided you do not regard as precumptions my containing to address you without the empty conventional formality of the introduction prescribed by social efficiency, who found the pavement of Brush street a world too narrow, 'is it quite consistent both with your policy and principles to advance to a follow creature, suffering from temporary financial embarrassment, the snall sum of the cents, when with entire frankness he tells you in advance that the same is the applied to purpose of industrial, rather than falsely asserts, as 16th examination falsely asserts, as 16th examination of the state than falsely asserts, as 16th examination of the state that it is required for sustentation."

He g. 4 it.—Detector from Fross.

At the tadimental to be given to C. W. Couldock at the Star theatre. New York, May 10, commencenting his fiftight anniversary on the stage, the following arches will appears: Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Justin Jafferson, John Gilbert, James C'Neil, Kyrie Iselieu J. Barross, it in Mantell, Francy Darresport, Mrs. John Drew, Margaret Mather, Miss Annie Robe and others.

Pure Bred Buils

others.

Henry E. Albey ion already secured passage for Europe on the steamship Servia, of the Cunard line, which sails on May 14. With him will sail line Pattl, Mon. Scalahi and Sigs. Guille. Let Fue P. Virani and Santille. Mos. Pattl will give a series of contille. Mos. Pattl will give a series of contille. The manufacture of the remainded that the form of Albey, is build in remaind that he would be been all the patterns of the Comp. others.

A DUCK STORY.

A "Settler" to the Way of Ash

Several old sports were stated around the table at the Board of Trade and as usual were deeply interested in narrating their achievements in the duck-hunting line, and some very tall yarns were span, but as nobody questioned the volunteered experience of anybody else in the crowd, everything went along peaceably until Colonal Minor took a hand with the following statement, which for the time being completly paralyzed the boys.

"You follows think you're mighty smart when you try to stuff us that you've killed forty and fifty ducks at a shot. You're no good. I saw a shot once that killed a million?

"Oh, lot up," chorused the gang.

"Won't do it. If you don't leave me alone I'll make it two million, and then I'll be on the inside."

"Let's have it, then, if it isn't too much studies death."

"Let's have it, then, if it isn't too much sudden death."
"Well, I don't care whether you be-lieve me or not," said the old gentle-man, "but it's the truth I'm telling

"In 1845 I was captain of the steam "In 1845 I was captain of the steam-best Gazelle, running in the gulf trade from Houston to Galveston, coasting as it were. At the northern end of the bay was a river barely navigable at the best of times.

as it were. At the northern end of the bay was a river barely navigable at the best of times.

"The surrounding country was unsettled, and the region was a perfect godsend for sportsmen. Winged game were innumerable, and seemingly made it their headquarters, more especially during atormy weather, as the locality was well abeliered and landlocked.
"A storm arose after we left Galveston on this particular trip, and as steamboats were not built either as large or as substantial as they are at the present time, we broke for abelter and anchored—the mouth of the river. [The spot now known as San Jacinto Play.]

"It was barely twilight, but the whole river as far as we could see was a solid mass of ducks, goese and trout.

"Suddenly a flash of lightning, or a thunderboit sprang out of the sky; there was a denfoung and blinding shock, such as I had never before or have ever more experienced, and all those ducks turned up their toes."

"Kill 'em all?" asked one of the crowd.

"Blessed if I know," said the Col-

"Kill "em all?" asked one of the crowd.

"Blessed if I know," said the Colonel, "but the whole of Galveston Bay was covered with ducks for a fortnight. The people lived on salted duck for about a year, and I gathered in about 160 bales of feathers."

"See here, now, we can't stand everything."

"Wishimsydie if it ain't so. I've got some of the feathers at home yet, and will bring you down a sample the next time I think of it"—[Cincinnati Sun.

The great naturalist, Cuvier, was walking one day with a young lady who was a victim of tight lacing, in a public garden in Paria. A lovely blossom upon an elegant plant drew from her an expression of admiration.

Looking at her pale, thin face, Cuvier and

You were like this flower once; to-

"You were like this flower once; tomorrow it will be as you are now."

Next duy he led her to the same spot,
and the beautiful flower was dying.
She asked the cause.

"This polant," replied Cuvier, "is an
image of yourself. I will show you
what is the matter with it."

He pointed to a cord bound tightly
around the stem, and said:

"You are fading away exactly in the
same manner under the computation of
your corset, and you are losing by de-

your corset, and you are losing by grees all your youthful charms, in the cause you have not the courage to re-this dangerous fashion."

HAY!

E.A. RANCH CO. June 28. 0-1.

DRIMBOSE RANCH CO Renge, Big Lake and Lattic flow Abbreis, Calgory.





FOR SALE.

On or bloom time gain Junes. Here W. D. Conn.

Also well maken the calle in a palpher usual 25 hand
of Highland Albertham, Albertham, Albertham about 25 hand
of Highland Albertham, Albertham, and East for immediate the control of t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersupped in within two ments from the last insertion of the section page to the helicurement Governor or he North was ferritories of Canada. For the incorporation of a joint stock companies Ordinance intimules "the Companies Ordinance intimules" the Companies Ordinance (the Northwest Territories of Canada.

The proposed corporate assue of the Company to the Calgary and the Lighting Company (Limited.

The objects for which incorporation is sought are the lighting of the town of Calgary and the present limite of the said town, the acquiring by purchase or otherwise the increasery hand for execting the buildings of the casery hand for execting the buildings and colling of articles awardly required in such beautions and to the all things in consentally carry on the implicing by electronic for an advantage of a consensually carry on the inpitting by electronic to the company will be associated to the company of the company. The names, resistance and addresses of the applicants are as follows; John Stewart, of the cay of Orisma, in the Province of Originals, northean, are will also Thomason Kamray of same places, Laint Agent, and Donald Watson Davis of Perf Macked in the anid Territories of Canada.

The Electrical and Donald Watson Davis of Perf Macked in the anid Territories of Canada.

Reference of the company.

BLEEK KERT & BUWN.

**Solicitors for applicants.

FT. JOE, is enjor, is a beautiful black, pienty of bone and mustle, and zue ections, esande is hande one inch, and has aiready proved himsel name one inch, and has aiready proved himsel nureand due treeder.

ST. JOE, sized by Blackwood, first dam by Bark Time, by Bethune dam, by imported bready for the present Eagle; and dam by Woodford, by Kessanie dam, by Arstage; 3rd dam by Grav Eagle; Mark Time, the eite of Pene Prit the dam of Ledy Stont. Blackwood with a record of 244 at three years old, is by Nerman, the size of Lain, record 13, May Janes, record 237, at hy Menabrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn. Blackwood, the sire of Blackwood is, record 237, at hy years old. Whalwood, record at 5 years old, 2:84, efterwards 18. Hosewood, record 217 at hy years old. Whalwood, record at 6 years old 2:85.

It will be seen that 8t. Joe is descended from the most distinguished family of Trotters. Per formance at 2 years old, at Lexington, Kentucky see a race in 5:22 under the name of Cakwood, at four years old tricted a private trial is 159. St Joe will leave him stables at the Godden lanch, five suites couth of Calgary, on Box River-aturday, Aprir 3th, and proceed to Fish Creek, and remain there one hour; then go on to Pine Freek; return May 2nd, etopping at Fish Creek tond at Bellix shibles, in Calgary, on Wedneslay of each week, in Calgary, on Wedneslay of each week.

GENERAL GORDON.

GENERAL GORDON, sired by St. Joe; date y Clear Grit; in color a beautiful black, with

by Chear Grit; in color a beautiful black, with a color as the control of the color of the color

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THE BOMBSHELL

Aithough surprised, with every one eige, by the actual investment of Paris, Mine. Dutailly, like a prudent woman, had long been engaged in the work of provisioning her establishment, and had amassed such an abundance of provisions that, had the stege lasted three months longer, the Dutaillys would not have known want. From the month of October her family had reason to bless her, and as a plate was had for me regularly I had equal cause to rejoice at the wise forethought which had secured results so estisfactory.

I was not the only guest welcome at this hospitable beard. Another plate was placed by the side of mine. It was for yoping Anatole Brichaul, head clork in the factory.

This brave fellow, melaneboly, lean, rather timid, was deeply in love with his employer's daughter, Mile Gertrude, who did not seem at all insensible to his passion. Without any discussion, the marriage of these two young people seemed to have been tacitly agreed upon. Unfortunately the war had postponed the denouement.

Brichaul, a corporal in the volunteers of the Seine, discharged his duty as a soldier as consocientiously as he did everything, but without enthusiasm, and cursed the unending siege which had retarded his huppiness. He also permitted himself to criticises the military operations without rancor, but not without a touch of hitterness.

These criticisms somewhat disturbed the composure of Father Dutailty, an enthusiastic admirer of Gen. Trochu. About this time a writer on the Temps was engaged in inditing a series of articles reviewing the course of the war in the provinces, and explaining, by the aid of a fervid imagination, what movements might have been attempted.

Dutailly took these romances seriously, and predicted, bot his head, and could not be consoled for his clerk's want of faith in such brilliont strategy.

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more complicated the situation. I was surprised one evening to see in my place, on Mme, Dutailly's right, a stranger with a high color, broad shoulders, blustering and vain-slorious.

"M. Robillard," said Dutailly, on Introducing us, "captain of the "Enfants Perdus" of Courtevoie."

"I was wondering how this capacious jawed mandarin happened to be there that evening alliding at our charse of the cheese, when Mine. Dutailly informed me, not without enosition.

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As night was coming on she had fallen on the Boulevard, and the consequences might have been serious had not Robilitard come to her rescue and brought her home a little flurried. Out of gratitude she had in seed him to dinner.

of gratitude she had broken and former.

The explanation consoled me. I trusted that I had seen the last of the doughty warrior. The war, he said, had brought him back to Faris, whose safety demanded his presence. As to his adventices in the suburbs at the head of the "Enfants Perdus," they surpassed belief.

I invented an eacuse for leaving after the coffee, utterly disgusted with the rhadomontade of this Gascon, from whom I believed I was parting forever, but in which belief I was terribly deceived. On the following Sunday he reappeared; he came again on Thursday, and finally his plote was laid at all the repeats as regularly as my own.

his plate was laid as regularly as my own.
Robillard had gained an influence over Mme. Dutailly by his droll stories and had won her husband by his apparent interest in the millinty operations in Anatolic visibly hed ground.

at every meal, ground which this failly as visibly occupied.

The former's discomfiture was uspecially noticeable after the engagement at Bourget, where the park leave had bravely done his duty, and where he returned to us wounded in the formarm. He gave us all the details of the affair and the circumstances of the sad end of the heroic combat with so profound a sadness that the captain seemed inclined to charge him with cowardice.

The next day he was feverish, kept his bed, and for several weeks was absent from the table. The captain lost no time in ingratiating himself with the charming Gertrude.

I thought it was about time to interfere in behalf of these poor children. It was, in fact, the last Sunday of the year, and the conversation naturally turned upon New Year's Day, which was to be observed as a family feast.

"Parblest Dear Mime Dutailly," cried the captain, "I must give you a surprise for your present."

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On the eventful day Anatols brought a rabbit which had been caught in a trap in the devastated island of St. Desis. The captain presented to Mms. Duality an immesse has of marrons makes in a German helmet.

The ar madame, said he smiling, it was quite possible for me to have given you the head of the owner of this belong ta well.



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"In order to offer you these bon-bons, which are not, I make free to say, within the reach of everybody."

"As for me," said I, "I have my little surprise too, only it has not yet arrived, and if you will take my advice we will dise without waiting for it."

"What can it be?" said Mme. Dutailly.

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"What can it be?" said Mme. Dutailly.

"Don't investigate, dear madame; it is a bombehell. Dutailly has several times expressed to me his wish to have a bombehell—a real one, that had been used; so at my request my friend Roland, who commands a battery, has seen me this one from the plateau of Avron, where it forgot to explode when it fell."

While speaking I untied the blue ribbon, tore off the paper, and there, surcessingly, was the shell—bluck, sinister, menscing.
"Parbleuf" said Dutailly. "You delight me, I will have it made into a clock for my office."

"But," chjected Mme. Dutailly, a little nervously, "if it has not exploded—"

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"Oh! rest easy! It was agreed that
Roland should send it cleaned out and
empty. Here is his letter."
I opened a note that had been fastened
to the shell and prepared to read it aloud,
but my face betrayed so much surprise
and alarm that every one exclaimed:
"What's the matter?"
"Mon Diou! I—that is—listen," and
I read!

Trend:
"Dear-friend—This is the shell you asked for—only it was impossible for me to find an artilleryman who knew how to extract the load. Have it taken the gunsmith's in the Passage de

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any hand. "Be calm. Inerest of the calm of the calm of the calm of the calm. The artilleryman who brought it can take it away again."

"Ine, tronsieur." said the servant,

"the farm has gone."

"Then, "aid I, "it is for me..."

"I forbid it." eagerly exclaimed Mme.

Dutailly. "You are not strong enough to carry it. You would let it fall on the way—on the staircase, in the vestibule,

to curry it. You would let it fall on the very such the staircase, in the vestibule, or somewhere else."

"This," added Mme. Dutailly, "is the task of a strong man. Fortunately we have the captain here."

"Rat—" said the captain.
"testainly, my good fellow, you are as atrong as a Turk and up to this sort of thing. You make no more of healthy began and shells than a boy does of provide matter of the sort of thing. You make no more of healthy began at beyong mattles or footbail."

"Tarsion! pardon!" objected the captails, who was visibly losing color. "It is soily a shell, why not wait until to increase and have it taken.

"Int Mme. Dutailly began to object again: "To-morrow? And not get a wink of sleep all night? I would rather go and lodge in a hotel."

Here Anatole mildly remarked: "Remain at home, madame. I will carry the shell to—"

"Clearly," said I, "It is no task for a sick man."

"But for the captain," continued Dutailly, "I have condence in no one but him. Come, captain, be quick. Take away this monster and relieve us from our nightmare."

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Take away this monster and relieve us from our nightmare."

"Indeed," said he amilingly, "the task seems to fail to me. I was going to say when you interrupted me just now, that the carrying of this weapon by a pedestrian is extra hazardous. Its transperiation by carriage is the only safe method. Give me time to buckle on my sword belt and go for a conveyance, a matter of ten or fifteen minutes at the most."

"Well, be quick," said Mme. Dutailly.
"I shall not dare to breathe while you

are gene."
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"I run, dear madame," saying which
the captain took his cloak and his kepi
gnd vanished.

I returned to the salon.

It was so easy to have let me take
it." murmured Anatode

Be quiet! replied Dutalily. "It is
far better to have left it to the captain.

"Provided," grashed Mine Dutalily.
"As to making you walt, dear
madame, you can rely on his doing
that," said I gayly. "He will not
return."

"Grasious! What do you mean."

"I mean, my dear friends, that your

I mean, my dear friends, that your captain is a swindler, and I congratuate myself upon baving diamounted his guess with this harmless engine of war. Look

here!
And taking a photographic allow. I dealt a heavy blow on the top of the shell, which broke into fragments fragments of chocolate, for it was choose late-strewing the floor with grapeshet of comfits, burnt almonds and platachles.
Three months later Anatole married Gertrude. But the captain did not attend the wedding.

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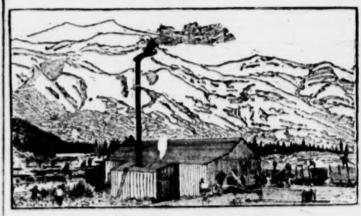
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COMMERCIAL UNION.

Tue Grits have found a new fad-or rather, they have revived an old one ... o which they hope to scramble into offic some time in the dim future. It is sai that the thought of such a catastrophy has not caused Sir John to lose any sleep vet. He is accustomed to Grit ebulitions. and so are we all. Nothing is more certern than that if it is left to the liberal party in Canada to secure wider and freer com mercial relations for us we will never make any progress in that direction. In is amusing to watch the squirming of the Liberal press when brought face to face with the high protective tariff of the States which, perforce, they must accept under the terms of the union which the are advocating. They are quite ready to swallow the United States customs wall, while they doggedly refuse to agree with their late leader, Edward Blake, that a protective tariff is the best present policy for the Dominion. They would have us believe that the 60 per cent tariff of the states is as different from the 30 per cent tariff of Canada as the latter is from the "revenue" tariff which has heretofore formed the foundation of the Liberal platform. According to Grit logic things which are UNEQUAL to the same thing must be equal to one another and so they arrive at the conclusion that a revenue tariff and a double dose of protection are the same thing-and a good thing: while a moderate protective farriff is pernicious, and is ruining Canada.

Another Grit argument, originated by the Globe, and repeated by the small fry is that commercial union with the State is in accord with the cherished free trade principles of the Grits inasmuch as it means free intercourse over an entire continent.- Yes, of course, too far west is east and if Canada keeps on doubling her tariff she will reach the free trade post-in time.

Such are the arguments with which the Grits are trying to befuddle the Ontario farmers. They do not apply here. This country wants free tradeuniversal free trade. We want to buy where we will and sell where we can; to live on our own merite without either protectioner restriction. Give the North west free trade and railway competition and it will fear no competitor. But our neighbors have something to say about it. They will not throw down their Chi nese wall just when Canada gats ready to ask them. We must await their pleasure. the statutes, and it is there now, a stand in Culgary for a day or two as a very ining offer to the United States of recipro- portant branch of the mail service cennot likely that he will be very far away when the States show an inclination to beaught to the notice of the Minister admit us free to their markets

Manitobs has commenced the building of the independent road to the boundus hope that their efforts will not end Calgary. There might also, in our opinthere. It takes money and muscle to ion, be a change in the day of departure build railreads.

more goods delivered at Calgary than at plaints or suggestions sent so the Hanatt Winniper and Vancouver.

Tums are the days when sweltering umanity pines for a shady grove, or bower in a garden of loebergs.

Tax Edmonton Bulletin is jubilant at the prospect of getting a railroad in to near future. It advises the citizens to treat the promoters of the Athabasca and Alberta Kailway liberally.

Tue school children are looking anxiiously for the midsummer holidays. The present school building is bad enough in any weather, but just now the huddling together of a lot of children in the musty old place must be injurious to their health and the sooner they are let aut the better. Bring on your holidays, Mr. Toubleen

The proposal of Mr. Kamper, repreenting German captulists, to purchase tie Intercolonial, is not viewed with favor y our sisters near the sea. They pre for having low freights with the Coverment warking the road at a loss to hand ing it over to a "soulless corporation" which would probably want to make the investment pay. There is reason if not justice in the Maritime people's mind.

Mail: It is announced from Medicine Hat that there is not a man in the town who will accept a seat in the Senate There are a great many other towns siz larly situated, and for the very good reason that the two Northwest Senator hips at the disposal of the Government will not go round among them all. There will, however, In one good feature about the new Senators when they are named and that is that they will be, unless the law is violated, residents of the districts for which they sit. It does not always happen that those who are appointed to deal with Northwest affairs have North rest interests at heart.

It seems odd that a politician who de elared at the time of the rebellion that he was altogether on the side of the half breeds should now be leader of the Lib eral party Mr. Laurier is an able man and stands high among his compatriote, although it is recalled that when he was in the Liberal cabinet some years ago he did not loom head and shoulders above his colleagues. It is to be hoped that there will be no fresh cause of trouble between the French and English-speaking people calling for Mr. Laurier's gun. Laurier is a Reilist out and out, and his sympathies are naturally on the side of his fellow countrymen. That he will be able to hold the English liberals remains to be seen. The fact that Laurier has been chosen to fil Mr. Blake's place looks as if it were expected that before the next election comes round the old leader will be on hand again, otherwise ir Richard Cartwright would surely have een picked upon.

Now that the celebration is over the authorities might open at least one eye and look after the whiskey dealer There has been a great deal of insolities observable in the community during the past week or so and it behooves the guard ans of the law to enforce a little respect for public decency if not for the law itself. The police, Dominion and municipal, do not require to make any apologo for not noticing what goes on right unde their noses: they are not for a moment expected to interfere with the liquor traffic. The "powers" attend to it. Neither are the temperance people to blame for not agitating against the pres ent pernicious system. It is total prohi bition, and what more could they ask for? The law is a screaming farce and we are not so unreasonable as to clamor ter its enforcement. All we ask is that the streets be kept free from rowdvismdrunken rowdyism

Hon. Mr. McLelan Postmaster General, will shortly visit the Northwest and Sir John Macdonald long ago placed on it is more than likely that he will remain city, Sir John is ready to seize for Can tres here. There are numerous points ada any advantages that offer and it is of dissatisfaction in regard to the service in this district and they should be when he is on the spot and he will doubtless recognize and remove all causes of complaint. The most unsatisfactory service is that between Macleod, Pincher ary with feasting and presentations for Creek and other southern points and of the Edmonton mail with advantage to the people in the north If settlers who are not satisfied with the present service The customs returns at this port for at their particular office they should make the past year were very large, and representations to the Minister to be sent a big volume of trade. There are considered by him while here. Any comany other point on the C. P. R. Letween office will be laid to fore the Postmaster General

EXPERIMENTAL PARMS

We have frequently referred to the importance to this district of having one of the Experimental farms located in it, and urged that some action be taken towards having our claims fully representel to the Minister of Agriculture. The Minister is about to visit the Northwest. a companied by Professor Saunders, the director of the Central Farm, to definitely fix the locations for the institutions, It is not likely that the farm for the Territories will be located outside Alberta, and the nearer it is to Calgary the better because it is the centre of the district We do not wish to ignore the rights of the people in the coatern portion of the Territories; in fact we are consulting their interests when we advocate a western location, for they in the east will he able to avail themselves of the results of the work of the Manitoba farm which will be mainly agricultural, and also of the Alberta farm which will give a large share of attention to stock rail ing. Thus the best results from both branches will be obtained.

Experiments in stock growing will be carried on with small herds of cattle and horses, selecting such breeds as are likely to prove the most generally useful to the farmers and for export. Experiments will be conducted for the purpose of accertaining the value of the different foods for fattening cattle, and for the produc tion of milk, cheese and butter. It is also intended to test the value of differ ent breeds of pigs and sheep. Dairying, poultry, truits, forestry and fertilisers will each receive due attention and in two or three years the farmer should be able to avail himself of experience, gain ed by these farms, which if left to his in dividual resources would cost him many years and a good deal of expenditure to

The following is a general summary of the work which, it is proposed under the act, should be undertaken

a. Conduct researches and verefy ex-periments designed to test the relative value, for all purposes, of different breeds of stock, and their adaptability to vary-ing climate or other conditions which prevail in the several provinces and in the Northwest Territories. b. Examine into scientific and econo-

nic questions involved in the production f butter and cheese; c. Test the merits, hardiness and adc. Test the merits, hardiness and adaptability of new or untried varieties of wheat or other cereals, and of field crops, grasses and forage plants, fruits, vegetables, plants and trees, and disseminate amongpersons engaged in farming, gardening or fruit growing, upon such conditions as are prescribed by the Minister of Agriculture, samples of such surplus products as are considered to be specially worthy of introduction:

d. Analyze fertilizers, whether natural or artificial, and conduct experiments with such fertilizers, in order to test their comparative value as applied to crops of disterent kinds;

different kinds;
s. Examine into the composition and digestibility of foods for domestic and

mals;
f. Conduct experiments in the planting of trees for timber and for shelter;
g. Examine into the diseases to which cultivated plants and trees are subject, and also into the ravages of destructive needs, and ascertain and test the most useful preventives and remedies to be used in each case;
h. Investigate the diseases to which connects animals are subject;

Ascertain the vitality and purity of

agricultural seeds; and
j. Conduct any other experiments and researches bearing upon the эв ар proved by the Minister of Agriculture

A MOSSBACK CITY.

The people living in that part of Canada known as Victoria, B. C., are a queer lot. Everyone who visits that city leaves it with feelings of contempt at the olditants. Canadians from the east are looked upon as intruders and are given the cold shoulder. Even the C. P. R. i. an unwelcome visitor and the people, who a few years ago threatened secession un less the road was built, now refuse to use it and continue to give all their business to the Northern Pacific To show how much they appreciate the Canadian l'acific we quote the following from the Victoria Standard

in a previous issue we stated that the C. R. trans-Pacific steamships the C. P. R. trans-l'actic steamships would give Victoria the go by, and so it happened yesterday when the Abyssinia passed here on her way to Vancouver. It is now very evident that there is no intention on the part of the C. P. R. to do any good for this city, but will endeavor to get all they can out of it. Such deavor to get all they can out of it Such heing the case we would advise our cititurn their trade into the Northern Pacific road. That company no doubt would be glad to do the business of Victoria at That company no doubt would

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railroad perhaps the C. P. H. will begin to find it profitable to have their Pacific steamers call at that city, though it is quite improbable that they will ever find it remunerative to tranship cargoes from the ocean vessels at Victoria and forry them across to the mainland, which is just what the Victoria people want.

They are disgruntled because their city is not the terminus of the road and think to crush the company by boycotting it. In the course of time they will learn their mistake, but it will then be too late for Vancouver will have secured the inland trade, which has already assumed large proportions.

favorable freight rates a very large trade ould be done with the l'acific. would purchase from the Vancouver wholesale houses a large amount of goods which are now bought in the cast. We believe it is the intention of the C. P. R. to reduce its rates about 40 per cent. between Vancouver and Calgary. When

TAKE TIME TO LIVE.

In reading the opinion of foreigners or our habits as a people, says an American exchange, we discover the fact that we are looked upon as an intelligent, thor ough-going people, but we are also comsidered a very speculative, money-loving people. We are judged by Wall streetby our Vanderbilts and Gualds; in fact the many are judged by the few. But are we not, generally speaking, becoming altogether too desirous of getting rich Do we not too often see men bow down before the god of gold with all his iron ohains - chains that sometimes crush out all the better impulses of the soul, leaving only the sordid desire for gains? In this busy land, merchants rush to their homes, swallow in great haste their meals and then back again to their stores for fear of losing a customer. Lawyers, doetore, farmers and merchants live in this whirlpool of haste, and women are not exempt from it. Many farmers' wive are toiling their lives away that they may be able to add a little to the pile for a rainy day, not realizing the fact that if age should find them in wealth and luxury they would not enjoy it if they had mothered the nobler aspirations of the

It is a God-given privilege to be able to work, and we who work know how labor sweetens rest; but it should not be the highest aim of our existence—this neverending grind of toil, that we may accunulate wealth. There is a higher and holier and in view. "It is not all of life to live.

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BY-LAW NO. 61.

A By-Law to Raise the Sum of another the Person of Calgary.

Whereas it is expecient and desirable to raise by loan on the credit of the Corporation of the Town of Calgary, the sum of Thirty Thousand Pollars to be devoted to the following purposes, that is to say:—Elbow Bridge. \$3,500.00 Sidewalks 3,000.00 Grading Streets 1,500.00 Fire Hall 7,000.00 Tanks 4,000.00 Hose 3,340.00 Chemical Fire Engine 2,000.00 Hose 650.00 And whereas it is desirable and expedit

In twenty yearly installments of \$1,500 cach, the first two of such metallments and \$1,000.00 of the third of such installments and the balance of such installments and the such and interest being payable at the times can dead the such as the such installments and interest become respectively payable according to the terms of this By-law, is as set opposite each year in the said Schedule hereto.

And whereas the value of the ratable property in the town of Calgary is, according to the last revised assessment roll, the sum of One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, more or less.

And whereas the Corporation of the Town of Calgary has no existing debt.

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And whereas the survey of the said debt, being sufficient according to the amount of the ratable property appearing by the last revised assessment roll to discharge the several installments of principal and interest according due on the said debt, as the said installments become respectively payable according to the terms of this By-law, in as set opposite each year in the said Schedule hereto.

Therefore, the Mayor and Council of the Corporation of the Town of Calgary, in council assembled, enact as follows:—

1. That the said sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars be raised by way of loan upon the credit of this Corporation, and that the said sum when re raised, be applied to the purposes, and, in the manner he

before recited.

2. That twenty-one debentures be issued, for the sum of \$30000, one for the sum of \$1,000.00, and nineteen for the sum of \$1,000.00 each, payable at the sevreal times, and bearing interest, payable yearly, at the reveral rates set but in the Schedule hereto attached, marked ** A.** Schedule kereto attached, marked A,' and signed at the loot thereof by the Mayor and Clerk of the Corporation, which Schedule shall form a part of this By-

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3. That the said debentures shall be made payable in Canadian currency, at the office of the Treasurer of this Corporation, in the town of Calgary.

4. That the specific sum to be raised in each year during the currency of the said debt, seing a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accraing due on said debt, as the said instalments and interest become respectively payable according to the terms of this By-law, shall be the sum set opposite each year respectively in the said schedule hereto.

5. That the annual special rate to be raised in each year during the currency of

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That the votes of the electors duly qualified to vote on this By-law, be taken on the Fourth day of August, A. D. 1887, at the roft Office, and also at the Royal Hotel, in the Town of Calgary, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and that James A. Macmillan and Walter W. Whitmee he the returning officers to take such votes at the Post Office and Royal Hotel aforesuid respectively.

7. That this By-law take effect on the First day of November, A. D., 1887.

Bone and passed in Council this day of the payar of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-Seven.

SCHEDULE A."
By-Law No. 61, of the Corporation of the Town

DEBENTURES FALLING DUE.						AMOUNT TO BE RAISED EACH YEAR		Specific Sum to be	ANNUAL		
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The Calmany Deraid.

See if the man who is habitually slow ha not a musicohe or beard of a lighte shade than his hair. It's always the case. These are the men who come in late at the theatre and get to the station just in time to miss the train.

But philography is a science. It takes years of study and observation to acquire it. From long practice and a cure cholera at its pleasure—that it has at its disposition u contre, as they say in their disposition u contre, as they say in their dispose.

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The Sicilians are charmingly substitious. They still believe that the government has the power to give and cure cholera at its pleasure—that it has at its disposition u contre, as they say in their dialect, a specific against the disease.—

In the worst time of the plague, the Sicilians have been heard to cry out:—

"Come, come, it's not so bad; we'll soon be rid of the cholera. The government will put a stop to it when there are 5,000 dead."

An anecdote of equal savor is told of a young Sicilian who, afflicted with homestickness in Italy, longed to return to his believed Sicily. Moving restlessly about the docks for sometime, he happens to meet a see captain of his own race. Delighted with the chance, he implores him to take him on board his vessel and land him anywhere on the island.

"Willingly," said the captain, "on one condition."

Name it; I subscribe to it in ad-

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vance." That you will give us the antidote

for epolera."
"I haven't any antidote for cholera,

my man?" What nonsense! Don't you belong to the government? Are you not the son of our Mayor?" - Ingleside.

New Portrait of Queen Victoria.

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Prof. Angeli, the Queen's favorite portrait-painter, is expected shortly at Windsor Castle from Vienna. He was overhere in the spring, when he commoused a "State" portrait of Her Majesty, which is now nearly finished. It is a life-size picture, and the Queen is represented in her royal robes and wearing the grown. She stands on a throne, and the richiolds of the purple train fall gracefully down the steps, so that the effect is altogether most imposing. The Queen wearn the Garter. This picture is to be phaced in Buckingham Palace with the State portraits of Her Majesty's predecessors, and as it becomes Crown property, it will be paid for out of the Civil List and not out of the Privy Purse.—(London World.

Keep Near to Your Children. She stands on a throne, and the richiolds of the purple train fall gracefully down the steps, so that the effect is altogether most imposing. The Queen weem the Garter. This picture is to be placed in Buckingham Palaco with the State portraits of Her Majesty's predecessors, and as it becomes Crown property, it will be paid for out of the Civil List and not out of the Privy Purse.—[Londen World.

Keep Near to Nour Children.

Keep near to your children. Do not let them grow away from you. Keep them close in your confidence and affection so they will confide in and not be afraid of you.

I know a lad who takes pleasure in giving his mother an account of his doings during the day, whether they are pleasant or otherwise. She laughs with him if they are funny, and gently chides where he is wrong, but in a hat does not make him afraid of h.

He will not relate asingle instance hat frough he will begin to scold man for doing so and so. It is plainly seen which can have the most influence with him.—[Helena.

Value of a Chest Voice.

A gentleman who is kind enough to be a devoted reader of this column wants to know what I mean by saying the Salvini places his voice in the top of his head. He writes: . There are throat tor heady voices and chest voices, and all well-trained acters. It is

A gentleman who is kind enough to be a devoted reader of this column wants to know what I mean by saying that Salvini places his voice in the top of his head. He writes: 'There are threat for head; voices and thest voices, as I understand the matter. All good singers have chest voices, and all well-trained actors. It is the chest voice that never fatigues, if the speaker also knows when and how to breathe.' I know this perfectly well, but it is knowing just how to place this chest voice that makes Salvinia speech no beautiful. The knack consists in the proper throwing of the chest water up against the made water the salving of the chest water up against the made water water up against the made water water up against the made water water was a salving water water water up against the made water water water was a salving water water water up against the made water water water water up against the made water water water water water up against the made water wat

HAIR AND SHARACTER.

"It is a fact," said the barrier, "think better idea of character is color councerpressed by the count thank count thanks and it is the bear of the said thanks and it is the bear is tamble principles of this step bear is tamble the principles of this science will be given in detail, and I under the A book is shortly to be pubuinder in which the principles of this science will be given in detail, or Did you ever notice that people of very violent temper have always dose-growing hair? It's a fact that every man have a seed to be a fact that every man have growing hair is the seed of the principles of the property bear temper. It is easy shough for me to gote at a simple plane how a rand s had grows. Then I know how to handle him "The eccentric use has always fine hair, and you never yet saw a rank of Observations of a Reflective Harber.

The eccentric can has always fine hair, and you never yet raw a real of crustic tendencies who at the same time had a sound mind that was not reduced in his tasks.

Fine hair indicates refinement. You The boy looked on in astonianment that not expecially in esthetic pursuit they had passed, and then, looking into his father's face, said:

"Say, pa, that man is a fool, ain't estimate men, as a class, particularly he?"—[California Maverick.] nits, where delicacy is required mark my arially fine, luxuriant hair and teard, my arially fine, luxuriant hair and teard. e sime men, as a class, particular inters, are always remarkable for the

The brilliant, sprightly fellow, who, by the way, is almost always bear power.

painters, are always rewarkable for their personal pscullarities.

"The irilliant, sprightly fellow, who, by the way, is almost always superficial, has generally a early beard. If not, his hair is curly. It's easy to bring a smile to the face of a man whose hair is curly, it learned to the face of a man whose hair is curly, it learned to the face of a man whose hair is curly, it learned to the bettom of things.

"There is a good deal of difference hetween coarse hair and has; that is hursh, though it requires an expert to distinguish it. For example, a man's mustache may be as fine as silk and yet mand be trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh. Now people whose hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. That's because the hair is harsh have made to trained to grow into a graceful arter. They are also proved to the other day to take me fishing with you some day?"

Merrit (surprised): "Why, I never go ashing."

Little Johnny (as though he had got him cold): "Oh, yes, you do. Corst to do the hair. These men have a rane or an oversat behind them in a barber's shop. They are great procrastinators and are beard at keeping appointments.

"Think over your acquainfances, and the color was a graceful and often leave a cane or an oversat behind them in a barber's shop. They are great procrastinators and are beard at keeping appointments.

"Think over your acquainfances, and

NORWEGIAN HOSPITALITY.

Good-hearted People.

In no land is hospitality more open-handed and more unaffected than in Norway, and though these features are naturally becoming blunted along the teaten lines of travel, the genuine good-ness of heart, fine "gentlemanly" feel-ing and entire absence of that sordidness which is so often seen even in primitive regions, cannot fail to strike the unprej-udiced observer. Nor is etiquette ig-nored by even the rudest of the people. In the cities the stranger is apt to

nored by even the rudest of the people.

In the cities the stranger is apt to make many blunders. In the country, however, this is not leas marked, though perhaps the visitor will be less conscious of its presence.

One of the peculiarities of the Norwegian farmer is that, when visiting a friend, he must ignore all the preparations made for his entertainment. He will see the coffee roasted, and the cups set out, and then, just when the good wife is about to offer him her hospitality, he gets up, bids the family good-by, and is only persuaded to remain after some resistance.

Every cup must be filled to present

cistaire.

Every cup must be filled to overflowing, otherwise the host would be thought stingy. When milk, brandy, or beer is offered, the guest invariably begs that it will not "be wasted on him," and then, after emptying the cup, declares that "it is too much"—going through the same formalities, it may be, three or four times.

ster, and when she appears to gravel

"Tak for sidst" ("Thanks for last time", gr at gravity on this formal visitions a mars of good breeding. - (Propies of the World.

A Dog Justifiably Mad.

A canine with a tin attached to his tail by a strong cord passed hurriedly down the street. "Is that dog most inquired an anx-ous pedestreet."

ous pedes spended another, "I caught " to be pedes by a responded another, "I caught " to be outleance as he assed by and he didn't look the first it pleased." [Fittsburg Dispatch.

The Countryman in Town.

A countryman and his son "put up" t a city hotel. Son out seeing the tows, old gent comes down from his room at midnight and says to the night clerk:

"Has my son come in yet?" Night Clerk: "Guess not. Haven't Old Gent: "Well, you needn't set up or him any longer."

Underestimated Epiender.

A little San Francisco boy saw a band coming up the street. The drum major was exerting himself to the utmost.

The boy looked on in astonishment

Horrid De Jones.

NEVADA'S VAST CAVERM.

At the foot of Jeff Davis Peak in Snake Valley, Nev., is the entrance to a wonderful cavern, which has only recently been explored to any distance. It is described by a correspondent of the San Francisco Chroniele:

"The entrance, or first room, was found to be a large spartment, reached by descending a twenty-five foot ladder, and was called the dressing room. Its dimensions are 42 by 20 feet.

"By passing through a crevice in the rocky side of the room just large enough to admit one person at a time, a ledge is reached, from which by a second ladder a descent is made to a long and lofty apartment, forty feet long and as many in height, which has been called the Room of the Ancient Gods.

"To the right, as one enters this spacious hall, lies a large block of gray limestone, of a pseuliarly casketilke appearance, to which has been given the name of the old Lady's Coffin.

"Opposite the entrance rises a tower-

"Opposite the entrance rises a towering stalagmite, which, extending from the floor to the ceiling, reaches a de-pending stalactite and forms a massive

the floor to the ceiling, reaches a depending stalactite and forms a massive pillar timb seems to support the finmence vanit. On all sides are superbechanns, monumerts and other objects. "The way out of the Room of the Ancient Gods lies through a tunnel five feet in width, which runs in a southerly direction for 300 feet.

"At its farther end the tunnel widens into what has been called the Music Gallery. Here stands a long row of sheeted stalactites of a pale yellow color, and about fifteen feet in height, which, when set vibrating by the arbhing of any rough object across them, give forth a sweet ton."

"The Music Gallery ands at a rocky herrier about ten feet high, which, being mounted by means of a ladder, gives the visitor access to a long, narrow hallway, which has been called the Needle's Eye. This seems to be only a pessage over a rock, for a tits and another ladder is found necessary for a descent of ten feet.

"At the foot of this adder is found the

"At the foot of this adder is found the "At the foot of this adder is touch the lound Boom, a large irregularly shaped aperisaent, handsomey ornamented with stalactics of a lovel orname color. A large boulder of a pile yellow lies in the chamber and resembles a rhinoceros

the chamber and recembles a rhinoceros in shape.

"Once more a lader is called into requisition for an appeared climb, and then a network of shambers and corridors is reached, all decorated with stalnetites and stalignities of a variety of colors and of an ifinity of shapes.

"In one room, fosinstance, which has been called the Firniture Room, are hour-glasses, tables chairs, desks and onlyits, almost perfect in shape.

"Another galler contains folds of talretites like stawls hanging from the walls.

One posuliar fet about the cave is that the farther one enetrates the whiter and more beautial grows the lime-

Stalactites of a ransparent whiteness, "Stalactites of a ransparent whiteness, and looking exactly like sails, hang from the sides and cellyes. Table-like provides a survey with timesans formations of a newly whiteness, we noticeable for their remarkable beautyand resemblance to bunches of half-ripestal grapes. "On all sides is in intricacy of caverase, corridors and chambers, transleing off into the obscure depths the immutain, while huge masses of

the resentain, while huge masses of talactitic fermation form up far above the visitor's head, looking in the dusky light like gray and thite spectres."

APPETIZES.

How They Excelse.

A well-known lawyer and an insurance gent went into one ofthe symma-lums esterday to take testiment round with an gloves for excuse, and as they seeled off the lawyer amarates:

"I suppose that business in your line a constantly lineras ing?"

"On, you," was the pips as the agent trew are the gloves. "The increase is if the better for being slow. I presume out saw that article in the insurance largetter."

Studio.

"dust rend it," said the lawyer as they cook is not and put up their dukes. It is but natural to expect a revival of

"I took for it." marked the agent as he got in a right haber on the law-yer's nose. "Theiron, coal and lumber interest, give sign of picking up."
"As goes from a goes business," said

he lawyer as he panied one in the stom-ach and another in the jaw and get away

ach and another in the jaw and got away, rom the counter. "I notice that the number of commercial failures is grad-ually decreasing."

"Business men are doing business on a more careful basis," replied the agent as he sent in a shin-blow which fell

short.
"That of itself will soon restore pubite confidence, as I look at it," said the lawyer as he made a feint for the stom ach and landed a right-hander on the

neck.

I also hope for a better understanding between employers and employees next year, continued the agent as he sparred for an opening.

That will be the natural result of this year's sirikes and disasters, said the lawyer as he ducked to avoid punishment. "Arbitration is the true paragraph."

"I've always held to that, but it's hard to make some men see it, you anow!" panted the agent as he forced his man to the ropes and gave him an uppercut which made his bead rattle.

"Well, let us rejuice that things are no worse than they are," and the lawyer railled, sailed in two-handed, and knocked the agent flat on his back in the courser, after which they put on their coats and departed on their several ways.

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12.500 Lbs. of Beef,

The beef to be well butchered, and of good quality; to be delivered in quanties not ex-wed, ing one quarter per day frout and hind quarter alternately, on the requisition of the Principal,

The quarters to be cut in the manner followed by the Mounted Police. Deliveries to commosen musclately after completion of centract. Each musclately after completion of centract. Each while the companied by an accepted chaque in favor of the indian Commissioner for diamitobs and the Northwest Perritories, or the equivalent in cash, for al least the following the contract when for the tender, while to call the following the contract when see facilities of the following contracts of the facilities of the contracted for, or if he fail to complete he work contracted for,

Signed E. DEWDNEY, Indian Commission of, Indian Office, Regins, 29th June, 1987

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By order

W. D. ANTHOBUS

Separation Consignst Calgary.

OW A DWARF CAPTURED THE SUN.

Once upon a time there was a dwarf, so very small in size that when he killed a wren—all by himself, too—he thought he was a hero in the first degree, and strutted around in the grass as proud as if he had alain several braves of another tribe in single com-

brayes of another tribe in single combat.

He had one-half of the wren—s
fair half; none of your irregular fractions—cooked at once for a feast for
the whole lodge, and had a mind to
make himself a feather coat. And by
said by he did another wren to
death, and then he got his coat.

But happening to go to sleep one
day in the subahine, the hest made
the birds' skins shrivel up so that
they became quite uncomfortably
small, and the dwarf was furious.

He vowed he would pay the sun out.

So he got his sister to plait a rope
out of hair, and, having read a slipknot in it, he pegged it down on the
side of the hill, close to the top
of it, just where he had noticed
the sun was accustomed to got
up. And, sure enough, when the
sun rose next morning, it ran its
head right into the slipknot and got
caught.

The consternation in nature was

head right into the slipknot and got caught.

The consternation in nature was prodigious until the dormouse, remarking what was the matter, went and nilbled the plait through and released the luminary, whereupon corrything went on just as if nothing had happened.

But the dwarf came home to his sister in high dudgeon. He was not going, he said, to bother himself about suns any more. It was not worth his while. He had more serious matters to attend to. And so he began making preparations for going out on another wren hunt.

Such, in the bald outline, is a red Indian a fairy story," which seems to me

dian if fairy story," which seems to me to illustrate fairly well the tone of the humor of the aberiginal Ameri-

the humor of the savegard this is an exential point in the folk jests of a people who consider a fine physican the first qualification of manhood and in his pumposes purmit of very small bicla, and subsequent indation when he is necessful in the chase, the leading the product of the red man are slyly characteristics of the red man are slyly burlesqued.

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He surveyeds in an impossible exploit, and in the true spirit of a hero, makes no fate the utility but when the sun is higher that such hilles as a time-telling are true at him, and sets timed seriously to time task, of killing another with

there is a novelty in the deeper of this feedings and a feedings of the second and crimes the second and common the second and second the second second and the second sec

Radly Left-lianded.

Two friends were at a musical con-cert. One of them remarked; "The violinist, I soe, is left-hand-ed."

Yes, I see, but not very badly, I should think."
"Badly? Why, you don't mean to say
that here are degrees in left-handed-

"What!"
It's a fact. He used his left hand
for everything. Why, he couldn't sleep
with he right hand."
"You are foolish."
"No, I'm stating a fact."
"Couldn't eat nor sleep with his right
hand?"

hand?"
"That's what I said."
"Why?"
"Didn't have a right hand.—[Merchant

The Widew Was Atarmed.

Bill Drawbar is the kindest-hearted man that ever twisted a brake; he would not hurt a kitten. Nevertheless he scared poor old Mrs. Long the widow, so bad that she had nervous hysteria for two weeks, and then married Deacon Fourscore because she was aired to sleep slone.

You see, Bill was making up second 73, and just as Mrs. Lone started to cross the track at the upper end of the yard Bill yelled to the other brakeman: "Jump on her, Bon! Jump on her as she comes down; cut her in two, and ran her down the siding behind the elevator! Now, then, eatch her!"

And then the poor old woman gave one feelbe little screech for mercy, and fainted deral away; and poor Bill can't imagine what "scart her."—[Pathfinder's Guide.

Tiussian Vanderbilts.

The richest men in a use are two Swiss brothers, named Noble. They bought up immense tracts of oil lands, and now centrol, it is said, more petroloum than the Standard Oil Company. There is no way of computing their wealth, which as been estimated as high as \$100,000,000. high as \$400,000,000.

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An unrepealed law of New Jersey, passed while the State was a British colony, reads as follows:

"That all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall after this act, investment according to the second of the second o betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's anhipets by virtue of scenis. coasuctice, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force, against witcheraft and like misdemeanors."

A Sheshone Indian just in from Big Rorn reports finding, a short time ago at the base of a precipiec, the skeleton of a man and a silver-tip bear. The bones lay within each other a emirrose, and the living bodies had evidently, clasped in a death grip, fallen from the dizzy edge far above.

The bones of the man were herculcan in size, and the silver-tip or Rocky Mountain grizzly had been one of the largest of its kind. Both of the powerful frames were badly broken, and bear and man were doubtless instantly killed by the fearful fall. A rusty hunting knife, with a buckborn handle, lay amid the ribs of the grizzly.—[Cheyenne Tribune.

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Tuesday, 12th April, A. D. 1887.
Tuesday, 12th July, A. D. 1887.
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Monday, 2nd May, A. D. 1887.
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"We go forward with the irans-buttoned deity of the 'limited' and are introduced to a self-joised, thoughtfullooking man in a blouse, who is busy with an oil can about the machinery of his impotient and panting iron house.

"A word of explanation from the conductor and we are left to piead our case.

"Bide in the cab? Well, I don't

case.

"Ride in the cab? Weil, I don't knew. I'll think about it and tell you at the next station.

"And the oiling went on.

"Should we go back to the confident conductor and have him say: 'I told you so,' in response to our tale of defeat?

"Have been about the confident confident."

leat?

"Hardly; and with a silent but mutual resolve to ride on the engine we gleat up under the headlight and plact curselves under the ownstoner. Each braces him as to one of the bars with a handkerchief.

Now we are off and the whole world.

sel for the perilous trip, and each ties an arm to one of the bars with a handker-chief.

Now we are off, and the whole world seems to spin backward under our flying feet. The speed increases and the great monster seems to make vast leaps from rail to rail.

We round a sharp curve and the sensation is trat of being through-wiolently into illimitable space.

"We skirt the river's brink and on one side a cliff frowns upward, while below the dancing waters shimmer in the moon's glad rays.

"We dive into a deep cut, and the moanlag of the mighty power by which we are propelled seems coulied.

"We plunge through a gloomy forest and the sleeping trees nod a welcome, and the rearless of the night rash deeper into incir familiar hann's, aver and frightened by the Cyclopean visitation.

"Past green fields and farm houses we fly with the speed of the wind and the rear of a cyclone, while ever before us, calka and steady, gleans the path of light from the reflector, and benind it sits in all the well-won dignity of power and responsibility the man at the lever, his eye on the line and his hand at the throutle.

"A yell as if of a million flends rises on the air, the beli clangs, electric towers loom up in the distance. We are approaching a town, we are going to stop, and as the Minneapoils man howle in my ear, we are 'glad of it?"

"We get off, stretch our cramped legs, climb aboard, take a parting night-cap and go to sleep, to awake hundreds of miles away in the city of Chicago."

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Fond Mother: "Are you not somewhat antonished at my girl's singing?"
Professor: "I must confess I am—but at her age one is naturally venturesome."—[Life.

Really Surprised.

"What do you mean by using such violence towards your wife?" asked the judge of a colored prisoner.
"I didn't use no violence, boss."
"But you did; her tace is all swellen up from the blow. Didn't you strike her?"
"Yes boss but hit was an accordant."

up from the blow. Didn't you strike her?"

"Yes, boss, but hit was an accerdent. I'se ne.h.si, hted."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Heaps, boss, heaps. Yer see I was at de g te and was gwinter go down town, and I jiss ki sed my hand to Matidiy.

"Kissed your hand to her?"

"Yes, coss, kissed my hand to her, but os ing to dedefee in my eyes, I sposed she was more'n twenty feet off, but she wasn't. She was so cluster me dat de back ob my han hit her smack in de mouf. I nebber was so sprised in my life."

"Well, there is another surprise in store for you. You, pay twenty dollars and costs or you go to the county jail."

Daniel Webster and Lord Brougham,

Mr. Webster was an admirable raconteur, and some of his reminiscences of visit to England were very enter-

One morning in London, after a break-

One morning in London, after a break-last with Rogers, the banner poet, he per the house in company with the ele-fracted by any Smith, and as they seed the coor of Lord Brougham Smith proposed to call to which Mr. Votes a seemed.

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Small and Webster soon took their revenues at they were crossing St. James for the former at at once became the same than asked?

Let not introduce you to Lord broken as Mr. Clay?

"Carlainly you did," replied Webster. No more was said on the subject, but Smith soon excased himself. That afternoon Mr. Webster found a card from Lord Broken miscribed?

"For Mr. Webster," and they became intimate friends—[Boston Budget.

A Careful Domestic,

The proverbial philosopher, Tupper, in his autobiography, touches incidentally upon the terrors of servant-girlism in an account of a realous, well-intentioned maid who arranges his papers.

"Upon my cautioning her," he writes, not to destroy anything, I was horrified by the unconscious Audrey's reply:

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It is an that Col Herchmer intends presecuting he man who drove his cattle on the Mijon bridge and broke it.

The be business is flourishing jus-new. \$4 ton is the price paid. Several carloads we been shipped east this week

Oxnold and three elver medals arrived on fedameday for the pupils of the Sacreficart Convent and they were presented the successful asse by his lordship, adge Rouleau.

jou McClary, the lare store manufac-turerof London, Ont. inin town. He is now a his way east, haring been right through to the coast. M. McClary feels high pleased with the cuntry.

The public schools wi not close tall Augo' ist and it is the itention of the trustes to limit the bolidse to four weeks. Thereason for keeping the chools open so long is that the trustees by secure the great of \$1.25 per head forevery scholar will attends more than it days during the trustees. The trustees arthe boss financiety.

Nieger show in town ne, week! Calgary should been again. In Johnston's colored combination, which has been making all the people on the cold grow for, will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday next and give performanced in Boyuton Hail on both evenings. The California press speaks highly of this colony. The Pasadena Weesly says: "e company is composed of genuine colon artists of recognized ability, and they ive a fine periorannee which, while any resned and strictly moral, is of a haracter to land the andience in an upromif laughter and appliance." Their songs a joke are new and catchy and their deing and specialt work is unsurpassable

Dr. Brett, ot Banff, was in to yester

Dr. Byers has taken Dr. Latin at the coal mines, Anthracite.

McDougall, the back driver, the his

bazaar is not definitely known you will be about \$120. The success affair is in a great measure due

George Irvine's mure, Lucy B. shbled on the side of the course yesterday of fell on him, breaking his collar bone I two places and inflicting other serious livies. He is very low and feverish today.

A wild and woolly scraper from re-ville was parading town restorday to stable for the grabbed him and proced to take him to the conter. A scrate audd in which the sorappen came, away behind.

captured the popular vote and waling stick at the bazaar on Thursday nint. Mr. Pouglass ran him yery closely. Aer the state of the pole was declared, r. Howen made an affecting speech ad passed the cane home.

paofed the case home.

At St Mary's church this morning Mr.
Leo Stattery and Miss Glenn (nee Adelaide
Bellecourt) were united in the holy bonds
of matrimony by Rev. Father Lacombe.
Father Lacombe is fencing off the
Baby Carriage—Baby included—Mi
McAbes, Chura Tea Set, Mr. M. O'Keefe
Corner Lot, No. 437, Miss Evelyn Sparrow
aged 14 months.

At tittle box named Back.

At the Windows—F. Seath Description

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Senator Cochrank left this morning for Montreal.

There was a very heavy express from
the case last night.

The new school house is looming up, it will be a big building.

It is said that Gorman is in good condition for the match on Saturday night.

Ma. Jeff Davis, manager of the Bell

Telephone

At the Windsor-F Smith, Banff; H O At the Windsor-F Smith, Banff; H O while crossing the race track yesterday by and Mr and Mrs Mctinnis, Pine Creek; one of the race houses. He was taken Mrs McArty, Fish Creek. Mrs McGuage, home and for some time the extent of his injuries was uncertain and concusion of the brain was feared. No bones are broken and he is doing well. No blame attached to the rider.

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home and for scane time the extent of his increase.

An invitation from the Montans would the brain was feared. No bones are broken and he is doing well. No blane is attached to the rider.

At the concert on Thursday evening, the following hadron and gen "men took part - Mrs. Creighton, the Missis Dowling and Petterson Messes Dowling and Petterson Messes Dowling and Petterson Messes Dowling and Petterson in Wellcomber The band also volunteered their services and abbsi greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. At the petces montioned and the program were well remarked, the part songs especially in fact the course was been sopping in town, recorded construences, the part songs especially in fact the course was been sopping in town, recorded construences, plore, harrows and his wagon. He will sell everything except the respect and funders them to the fine of the petces montioned and the program were well except the program of the program and fine program and the wagon. He will sell everything except the respect and funders them to the program of the program o

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Two weddings in town today Mr Saunders, of Davidson Bros, left for San Francisco last night.

THE investigation into J P Ford's cus-

Mr McKinnon, the Kamlsops horse man,

A meeting of the firemen is called for this evening. A full attendance is re-

Matt Dunn's broncos have been turned over to the tender mercies of "Tom" the buster.

The Caigary orchestra held a practice last evening. A new clarionet player is expected up from Toronto.

The grading on the mission hill was finished yesterday. Under the supervision of Mr. Desbrisay a very satisfactory j.

The disters and pupils of St. Mary conventions belong a point foliar Street berry gularing will be the chief mary tion.

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FIFTT miners arrived at Lethbridge to-

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A bursh of kers was proked up on Stehos atennie. The owner can obtain inornation at this office.

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Quite a number of the visitors to town have gone to see the Sarcee sun dance, which commences to day. They are very liable to be disappointed in a great many respects. The noble red man of Fenimere Cooper, does not improve on close acquaintance and the glamor of poetry considerately thrown around him by eastern writers is rudely dispelled when a pack of hungry looking cayote dog crowd around and smell vour pants. The prond child of the plains will also signal for 25 cents, and if it is refused, he will give vent to his feelings of displeasure in expressive but not hostile Engitsh. Anyhow, the Sarcee sun dance is generally a poor affair and risitors need not form their opinion of the Alberta Indians from those that they will see in the above mentioned camp.

Mr. Geo. Murdoch is raoving kin stock into his new store. It's a daisy.

Lieut. Governor Aikins, of Manitoba is spring, the tunel has been completed and into his new store. It's a daisy. Lieut. Governor Aikina, of Manitoba is at the Banff Sanitarium.

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There was a very heavy express from the east last night.

The new school house is looming up, it will be a high huitiling. men. Overlooking the river Spray at the falts of Bow river, and the valley the Bow stretching beyond the base of Tu nel mountain, it be manuschibotel the C.P.R. rapidly approaching completio About two hundred men are at worthis magnificent building, which will one of the most commodious in the minion, and occupies the most roma location of the confinent of America.

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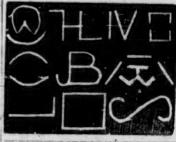
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